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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, March 15, 1909.

### VARIOUS MATTERS.

It is daybreak now at 4.10. Low tides today will favor the clam

Shamrock teas and whists are planned for Wednesday,

A few early chicks are receiving attention from the poultry raisers.

There were several week-end roller skating panties at Richards grove. Dealers are selling paint and pain-ers' supplies for the opening season.

The highly colored Easter egg is be ing featured in the store decorations. Florists are showing pretty ciner-arias, favorite plants for Eastertide

Railroaders say the increased pasenger traffic indicates a return of

The passing of the year is indicat ed by the elections of commencement day officers and the talk of graduation

On the line of the New Haven road, between Waterford and Millstone, a great quantity of wood has been cut

A Washington despatch states that Senator Brandegee has moved into the new senate office building with his force of clerks, occupying a desirable

The New London street department day. s placing crushed stone on the Norwich road, where Highway Commissioner Darrow has decided to do the first of his spring repairing.

In Saturday's Middletown Press, C. A. C. of Cromwell has an apprecia-tion of the late Rev. J. Riley Johnson, who died in Nyack, N. Y., recently aged 91, and was for years pastor of the Universalist church, Norwich.

The Sisters of Mercy of Middletown have purchased the property formerly owned by the late Julius T. Pratt at rises two cottages and several building lots besides about four acres near Calvins island at the beach.

Of Interest to Norwich friends is the announcement that Rev. Elliott B. Barber of North Orange, Mass., preached at the Universalist church in Middletown on Sunday. Mr. Bar-bour has been called as pastor by the

Government steamer General Nathanel Greene is hauled out for repairs to her rudderpost, which was damaged a few days ago by heavy seas while the steamer was crossing to the is-land forts. During her absence from the line the steamer Castle is taking her place.

Attend the concert and ball of Div. No. 2, A. O. H., in the Armory on the evening of St. Patrick's day. Electric display and beautiful decoration, inspiring music, a good time for everyone. Tickets, 75 cents, admitting gen-tleman with lady; additional lady, 25c. Ladies unaccompanied by escort, 50c .-

The division superintendents and other transportation officials of the New Haven road have arranged the spring and summer timetable. It is stated that no change of importance will be made from the schedule of summer trains of jast year. The date

effect has not been fixed. men, ship's cooks, bakers, etc., now that the quarantine at the navy training station, Newport, R. L. for scarlet fever, has been raised, as the recruits

are sent to Newport.

ing this year with the First Baplist church of Norwich.

Since the invitation was extended

rations for celebrating its two hun- this week before the committee on indred and fiftisth anniversary and the date coincides with the one on which the association holds its meeting. Because of this fact it has seemed ato Rev. W. T. Thayer of the local church that it is undesirable to hold the meeting here.

He therefore communicated with Rev. Joseph A. Elder, pastor of the Funtington Street Baptist church of New London asking his assistance in this matter of entertaining the asso-

this matter of entertaining the association by having the association meet with his church.

At the Huntington church covenant meeting which was held in the vestry of the church Friday night it was vot. ed to some to the aid of the First Baptist church of Norwich and to entertain next September. The Huntington Street church, by the way, has extended invitations to the association for several years but other places have been chosen.

At Spiritual Academy.

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At the Spiritual Academy on Park street the attendance Sunday evening filled all the seating capacity, and the service was of much interest as conducted by Mrs. Annie Banks Scott, test medium. Mrs. Scott gave all her time to messages, not lecturing, and her satisfactory messages were especially pleasing to her hearers. A fine alto solo, "The Everlasting Day," was rendered by Mrs. George Beebe.

Halle Club Tea.

One of the pleasantest of their reg-ular afternoor teas was enjoyed Sun-day by the Halle club in their rooms, at No. 142 Main street. More than a hundred were present, and there were a number of musical selections by the

members.

Miss Lillian Havens poured, and those serving were the blisses Jennia Kimball, Helen Stanton, Louise Fitzgerald, Myra Mathews, Dora Wais, Elizabeth Ortman and Jennie Chifford, comprising the committee for the

### PERSONAL.

Thomas Fitzgerald was a Sunday

James McGarry was a visitor with friends in New London on Sunday Avery C. Smith has returned from a rip south, which occupied a number of

number of weeks, is improving, and able to be about the house.

Henry T. Nelson has returned from a southern trip to Florida and Cuba, and spent Sunday at his home here.

New York Sunday night after a brief

Irving A. Kelley, formerly head aker at the Wauregan hotel, later of the Del-Hoff, has resigned his posi-tion, to take a position as baker in ond's cafe at Hartford.

Mrs. Joah Rogers of Home street ecompanied by Miss Louise Benn, the aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Benn, eft Saturday afternoon to visit in Hartford.-New London Globe

COMMON PLEAS HELD TODAY. Cases Assigned for Morning and Afternoon.

Common pleas will be in session here day, both morning and afternoon. In the morning the case of James Farell vs. William Bresnahan will be eard. Oscar E. Green of New London vs. Isaac Bragaw of New London is the case set for ithe afternoon. Judge Lucius F. Brown of the city court will hear this case, as Judge Waller is disqualified, because C. L. Avery, who represents Bragaw, is one of the law firm of which Mr. Waller is

Saturday at New London at the session held thers, Thomas Ward & Co.
of New York city, elaimed that they
sent two barrels of whiskey to Dennis J. Quili, proprietor of the Atlantic house, Quili says he didn't receive
ths two barrels.

After the testimony in the Quili case

Judge Waller announced he would re-

Hartford as president, A. W. Wenteffect has not been fixed.

Worth of New Haven, vice president;

J. W. Andrews of New Britain, secretary and treasurer. The gathering was addressed by Prof. A. W. Dowd of Co-

Freight Car Leaves the Rails.

Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock there was an accident to a fraight train just below the Norwich Town station. One car left the rails and headed for the ditch. The cars shead went on down to the city. The cars behind the deralled car kept on the track until moved later.

realing on Tuesday.

The hearing on the amendment to the charter of the Compressed Air rations for celebrating its two here. the charter of the Compressed Air company is assigned for Tuesday of

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# SIGNS OF SPRING IN NORWICH

Much Activity in the Building Line with Busy Time Promised for Contractors-An Unusual Boom Underway

This spring will see the greatest activity in the building line that Norwich has experienced in many years. A considerable amount of this will be the result of the fire, but there are others occasioned by the general business activity and what is considered favorable opportunities for building. Four Main street blocks, five and six stories in height, will be erected to be ready before fall, while two factory buildings will go up, with the probabilities that other concerns will make additions to their present plants.

Work on the cold storage plant of The Allen-Beeman company is being rusibed every day. The machinery was shipped from Omaha on the 10th, and will be here this week.

Charles F. Chapman returned to the

New York Sunday night after a brief visit at his home on Sachem Terrace.

Miss Ruth Nichols of Williamatic has been spending a few days with Miss Fays Newland of Williams street.

Miss Margaret Bailey of Shelton was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. Patrick Cassidy of Washington street.

Edward T. Walsh, local manager for the Wm. W. H. Page Boiler company, spent the evening in New London Sunday.

James Haley left Saturday for Hart-The work of dividing the second floor of the property.

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GRAND COMMANDERY, K. T. MEETS AT NEW LONDON. Reception to G. M. Long Tonight-Session on Tuesday.

The grand conclave of Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of the state will be held at New London Tuesday. The most interesting ceremonies con-nected with the grand conclave will be the reception to the grand commander, George M. Long this vening. This part of the programme will be marked by all the Templar honors that are due the distinguished head of the commandery. His staff will be likewise received with high honors.

At the conclusion of these formali-ties the knights with their vialting fraters will march to the Crocker house where they will emphasize the social festivities of the occasion in an elaborate manner. It is expected that more than 200 Templars and a few invited guests will occupy the seats at On Tuesday the grand conclave will begin its session, Officers will be elected and installed at this session at Masonic Temple. About 260 sir

Masonic Temple. About 256 sir knights will attend the conclave. Re-ports from all officers and depart-ments will be submitted. it is il years since the grand com-mandery held its annual conclave in New London Eminent Sir Com-mander George R. Morris has been assisted by his efficient committee of sir knights from Palestine command-ery in the proparations for the re-ception to Grand Commander Sir Art Teachers' Officers.

The Connecticut Manual Arts Teachers' association met at Hartford on Seturday and chose Solon P. Davis of this evening and a number from

nore will attend.

Five Jewels Presented. There was a very large attendance t the communication of Charter Oak odge of Perfection at Masonic temple. Hartford, Thursday evening, the occa sion being the official visitation of Il-lustrious Brother Charles L. Hubbard, thirty-third degree, of Norwich, and also of especial interest because of the presentation of past thrice potent

Providence.
Miss Wales lived in Norwich for

several years, while attending the Art school, and since then she has been a frequent visitor in town, and the uest of honor at many a social event-he was a communicant of Christ burch, being united while the present lshop Nelson was rector here. Her work as an artist showed narked talent and originality, both in its design and colorings, and pointed towards a brilliant future. She was taking a special course in art at the Teachers' college in New York, when her last fliness began. Since then her brave fight for life has been the subject of her friends daily hopes and prayars. prayers,

prayers.

The quiet beauty of her life, the sweet sincerity of her character, full of the joy of living, and the pathes of her death while still in young womanhood, will always remain a fragrent memory in the hearts of those who loved her. Prayers were read at her parents' home on Sunday afternoon, the burial the resultaking place at Holbrook, Mass, on London,

TO SHUT UP SHOP. At South Norwalk the Wolthausen

Hat company, which undertoow to resame business on the "open" shop plan last week, has voted to dissolve the partnership and sell the business. The present members of the firm are desirous of moving to other places, and Mr. Wolthaosen contemplates returning to Germany with his family in July, providing matters progress satisfactor-lik har.

rushed every day. The machinery was shipped from Omaha on the 10th, and will be here this week.

There will be two erecting engineers here in a few days, and the work rushed to completion. Local men will be employed to do the pipeing and for the installation of the electrical work. Power will be taken from the city plant to operate a 10 horse power mater for the water and brine pump, is horse motor for elevator, and a 4½ horse motor for the 25 ton compressor.

The pumps and compressor will be reate night and day in warm weather. The remodelling of the Osgood building is being pushed, while at the scent of the plant has been erected a one story building for the engine house and a surrage for two automobiles. The

SPRING PARADES ORDERED FOR COAST ARTILLERY CORPS Commanders Will Select Dates in April or May for Rifle and Pistol Practice.

In general orders No. 8 issued Sat-In general officers to burday, Adjt.-General Cole orders the commanding officers, coast. artillery corps, and First and Second regiments r infantry, to parade their commands, company, during the months of orll or May, 1999, at the rifle ranges. earest their respective stations, for ne day's instruction in rifle and pis-ol practice. The commanding officer authorized to attend the parades of several companies of the com-nd. The ordnanme officer, assigned

eport thereone. Officers witnessing scores at the fir- walk adherents; Captain Wilson,

not furnish rations for spring parades of the Connecticut National guard. In Hen thereof, company, hospital corps, battery and troop commanders will purchase such commissary stores as are necessary for the subsistence of their command, and will personally see that the food is properly cooked, and issued. The amount expended should not exceed twenty-five cents per man. and will not in any event exceed forty cents, including transportation of sup-plies and cooking utensils. This being in the line of instruction for subsisting troops in the field and a necessary factor of the soldier's education, a strict consumer with these directions is recovered in the children of Mrs. Lucy Carnegie, sixter-in-law of Andrew Carnegie, the strict consumer with these directions. is required. The hiring of a caterer under any conditions will not be allowed. Subsistence vouchers in du-plicate, specifically stating the quan-tity, kind and cost of subsistence fur-nished, will be forwarded to this de-partment for payment.

Where transportation is necessary, equisition for same will be made on the acting quartermaster general, as early as possible.

Men's Republican club of Bridgeport by George P. Holt, a Grand Army vetters, to whom the photograph was presented in war times by Mrs. John the Montville line due from the front and admitted to a Bridgeport hospital.

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Miss Mary A. Wales.

News of the death of Miss Mary A.
Wales on Saturday, at her home in Munson, came as a great blow to her hosts of Norwich friends. Shut in since last November by a complication of diseases, which also involved weeks of quarantine, her case has been a marketon by the Chinese, the marvelous revolutionizing of the thought of the country in the last few years, and showed how this change was being wrought at both ends of society, in the governmental classes and smoore of diseases, which also involved weeks of quarantine, her case has been a in the governmental classes and smo peculiarly sad one, and this early ending to a life of so much promise seems one of the inscrutable ways of grossive Chinese were added feature.

of strong interest in his address. NORWICH TO NEW LONDON. C. A. C. Members Do Distance in Two Hours Thirty-five Minutes.

Two hours and thirty-five minutes was the time made Sunday afternoon from Norwich to New London, via the trolley track all the way, by a party of he Central-Athletic They left this city at \$.45, eight strong, nd five of them were sitting up at the oda fountain of a New London drug store at 5.20.

\* Those to finish in the first five were M. Carroll, W. McMakon, F. Swan, J. Field and Charles Riordan. Starting Field and Charles Riordan. Starting bravely with the rest John Sullivan, Tom Hogan and Joe Desmond found the pace too fast, Sullivan dropping out after three miles, but Hogan and Descond dnished the walk coming in hale an hour behind the others. A number of sore and blistered feet was the result. The party took the trolley for home after resting awhile in New London.

Struck With a Bat. On Sunday a son of John Horigan of

struck the Horigan boy.

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### Incidents in Society

Miss Edith Whiting of Otis stree spent Sunday in Pawtucket, R. I. Traver Briscoe of Yale college spent Saturday and Sunday at his home on

Broad street. Miss Young and Miss Elizabeth Trumbull served at the Norwich club

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Turner en-tertained informally at cards on Thurs day evening.

Jozeph I Lamb of New Haven was the guest over Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Lamb of Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Benson have leased the "stone cottage" on Warren street and will occupy their new home shortly.

Charles F. Chapman of New York was the guest over Sunday of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Chapman of Sachem terrace, THIRD COMPANY HIGHLY

PRAISED FOR WORK Declared by Lieut. Pratt to Be the

Officers Going to Bridgeport.

On Sunday, in response to orders issued by Colonel Fitch, the range detail of the Third company went to Fort Wright for a day's practice in range anding. At 6.45 Captain Hagberg, Lieut. Colemand and Lieut. Church, with 16 members of the company, left here, and at 8.20 took the General Ayers for Fort Wright, from New London. At the Island is was somewhat foggy, so little early work at range finding could be done. The Tenth company of New London also went to the fort, and as they were short handed, the extra men on the Third company's detail assisted them. All but Sergeant Ortman of the Third's first detail were present.

Lieut, Pratt, who instructed the local companies recently, was at the islam and, while not ordered there, very kind ly gave all the assistance he could ly gave all the assistance he could which the officers and men fully appreciate and feel deeply indebted to him for his kindness here and there him for his kindness here and there. After the work had been finished, he stated that he was tickled with the work of the Third company, having previously told the Fort Wright officials that it was the best in the corps that he had visited, notwithstand at the experience of the two New London companies. The sergeant in charge of the station stated that he never had a volunteer detail turn out the work they did. As Lieut. Pratt had given them the preliminary instructions, he was much pleased at the result. The work was done on the 12 inch gun stations. Captain Hagberg is battery officer, Lieut. Coloman range officer, and Lieut.

hurch gun officer.
All of the officers of the corps, in cluding the two local companies, are ordered to Bridgeport Wednesday for the election of a major, vice Hurley, retierd. There are five candidates—Captain Smith of Greenwich, corps adjutant, who is backed by Colonel Fitch, and who it is believed the local officers will give to Captain Weed of Norwille duty with the corps or regiment, and who it is believed the local duty with the several parades and will favor; Captain Weed of Norwill corps paymester, favored by his Norwill adherents; Captain Wilson, re Officers witnessing acores at the firing point, for state decorations, must obtain from each contestant the organization and year in which he has previously qualified in rifle and pistol practice, which must be noted in the annual report to this department. No scores will be allowed unless certified to by the inspecting officer.

The acting commissary general will not furnish rations for soring parades.

With so many candidates, it looks as With so many candidates, it looks as though if the local battallon is united

that they can practically swing the Secretary to Secretary of the Navy. A former Connecticut man, Charles El Taylor, has become private secre-tary to Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Mr. Taylor is an old newspaper man, Graduating from Trinity college. Hart ford, in 1894, he rerved on the Courar for some time and traveled in South

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SHERWOOD B. POTTER.\*

A capture, which railroad detectives of the New Haven system regard as valuable, was made at Bridgeport about 5 o'clock Friday night. George L. Ruderford, charged with theft, was

La Ruderford, charged with theft, was taken. Detective Charles E. Hazlehurst caught him.
Ruderford has been sought between Boston and New York for nearly a month. He has confessed to the railroad men and the Bridgeport police that he is responsible for all the robberies laid to him, and, it is alleged, he told about some others that were not reported.

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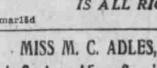
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